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JBU musicians score high on national test

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Last semester 10 music students at John Brown University reported extraordinarily high scores on their Major Field Test, ranking in the 97th percentile nationally.

The Major Field Test is required of all music students who have finished “pre-performance” coursework at the university. This is essentially musical core, which focuses on theory, history, and analysis of music. Students take the test in two-year groups, corresponding to the completion of this

coursework. Graduate schools use the Major Field Test to rank individual students similar to the way the Graduate Record Examination is used, but it can mark the quality of a music program. John Brown University has averaged over the 93rd percentile for the last 15 years and in the 96th in the last five years. “It’s a sustained record of excellence,” said Jan Wubbena, professor of music. “It’s not promoted heavily as a recruitment tool, but it does contribute to the overall academic standing at JBU. We have nothing to be ashamed of.” Wubbena attributes the students’ musical excellence

to their strong foundation in the context of music as a beginning, rather than refining performance skills. “Students are drawn to music for performance,” he said. “I think of my own experience as an undergrad. I wasn’t too much interested in anything other than my performance. I ought to have had someone issuing a wake-up call. There’s more out there.” In 1996 he and his wife, Terri Wubbena, professor of music and head of the division of communication and fine arts, revamped the music program to include Liberal Arts Foundations for the Musician, a philosophical and historical survey of music literature. Since then they have tweaked the music curriculum several times. In 2008 students scored at the uncharacteristic 86th percentile. The next year the music program was changed to incorporate more listening comprehension and analysis. Music students are well aware of the rigor of the music program. “I didn’t have much of a life,” said Rachel Palm, one of the 10 students who took the test last year before graduating in the spring. “I was always practicing, always studying.” Palm is only one of the students who spent hours studying in the bottom floor of the Cathedral, called the “dungeon” or the “catacombs” by some. Several students questioned whether all the work was worth it. “That’s a question I had to ask myself every year,” Palm said.



GRACE NAST/The Threefold Advocate

Music majors practice several hours a week in their fields of study to maintain their proficiency.

“Sometimes we look at each other and say, ‘what are we doing?’” said Steven Hamilton, a music education major who will take the test next year.

Despite the difficulty of the program, Hamilton reports feeling confident about his chances for success on the test.

“It’s comforting knowing so many students have gone through the program before and done so well,” he said. “It tells me the possibility of success is the same for me, if I apply myself.”

The community aspect of the music program also seems important to many students.

“I came into JBU content to be an individual,” said senior Jewel Gilbert, who also took the test last year. “But the music program really forced me to rely on other people. You can’t pass Music Theory by yourself.” Gilbert was accepted to



go to Oxford for a semester abroad, due in no small part to her excellence in music. She is eager to continue learning in new contexts.

“We’ve worked so hard and we’ve done so much, but there’s so much more,” she said.

Gilbert and Palm agreed that the hard work and long hours of practice were worth the effort.

“Being able to know music, to study music, is a good life,” Palm said.

Hamilton already sees the value of his work and the

work of others like him. “The teaching and learning of music at a post-high school level is what keeps quality music alive in our nation,” he said. “The people I teach are going to benefit from the rigorous education I got.”

Wubbena is confident that the music department’s legacy of success will continue with future students.

“Why be average at anything if you can be excellent?” he asked.



ALYSSA SCHOENWALD/The Threefold Advocate

Medical miracles debated by doctors and patients

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Over half of Americans say God can revive a family member declared lost by doctors, according to a recent survey conducted by the Associated Press which asked Americans how involved God is on a person’s deathbed.

Only one fifth of doctors surveyed, however, believe God can miraculously save a dying patient at that time.

Doctors and medical personnel involved in the

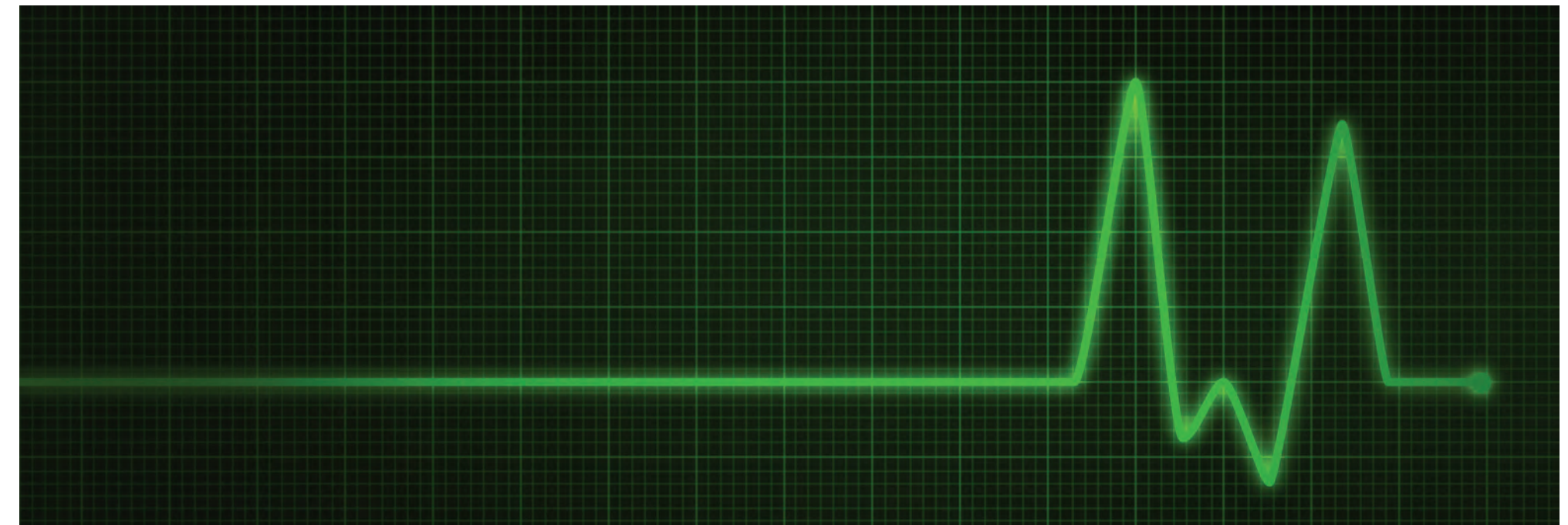
survey told the Associated Press that it is vital for them to balance respect for one’s religious beliefs and the medical truth of the matter. “I could understand the lack of faith in God if the doctor was not a Christian, but at the same time, God was the one to give that doctor the authority and the knowledge to do his or her job anyway,” John Brown University sophomore Erin Haley said of the results. Haley noted that God worked through the unbelieving doctors despite their lack of faith simply because they are his creation.

While Haley understands the doctors’ perspectives on ‘medical truth,’ she declared that, “God is active in unbelievers’ lives as well.” JBU senior Tiffany Tucker said she understood the perspective behind the majority of the doctors’ responses, but maintained a faith in God’s abilities to work miracles through a dying or dead person. Tucker viewed the results as evidence of the divide in the medical field between faith and reason. “There are Christian doctors, but their views all depend on how each of

them were trained—whether they were taught from a faith basis or not,” Tucker said, emphasizing how she has learned that many professionals in the medical field struggle to merge their beliefs in both God and science. “I’m sure it’s hard to be in that field and go against what you might have been taught and focus on the facts in your practice, but I think God goes beyond the facts. God makes it all possible.” Hutcheson Hall Resident Director Meredith Baltz viewed the survey results with a different perspective and focused on the

percentage of Americans who disagree with the doctors’ opinions. “I think it’s really cool that ‘most Americans’ believe that God is active in that way, although it doesn’t seem that the same amount of Americans believe in God being active on an everyday basis,” Baltz said. She also wondered if the surveyed doctors’ lack of faith in God translated into an exorbitant amount of faith in themselves and their own skills. Robbie Castleman, a professor of biblical studies at JBU, found less relevance in the medical personnels’

opinions and more in the salvation of the patient. “In my time as a critical care nurse I had patients enter comas, and as they were under, I would pray for them and with them,” Castleman recalled. “When they would come out of the comas, they would say they recognized my voice from the prayers they heard.” Regardless of whether God performs a life-saving miracle on someone’s deathbed, “Christians die differently—more yielding,” Castleman said.



Graphic by ALYSSA SCHOENWALD/The Threefold Advocate

India makes history with first mission to Mars

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After a 298-day transit, the Mangalyaan finally accomplished its path into Mars’ orbit. Launched on Nov. 5 the satellite entered the Martian orbit on Sept. 24. according to BBC News.

This accomplishment makes India the first Asian country to reach Mars’ Orbit, marking an important landmark in space history. Countries such as China have recognized the effort and achievement of the Asian country to be part of the space industry.

Walter Medrano, cinema major at John Brown University, said India’s accomplishment will soon become one of the most important issues this year.

“The Indian’s Mars mission is a sign of development in a country that historically has suffered challenges economically, politically and socially. It is evident that conquering outer-space is a sign of richness and being a first world country,” said Medrano.

Medrano also believes that the contributions of Mangalyaan to the scientific community will be more than people think.

The planet Mars has been a focus of attention for many first world countries such as Japan,

the United States and even Russia. All of these countries tried to become closer to the Martian planet without success.

“The benefits for the scientific community would be getting to know more about this planet and how life might have existed in the past in other countries,” Medrano said.

The mission will not only benefit the scientific

“They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals.”
-Medrano

community but also the citizens of India. Professor of electrical engineering, Tim Gilmour said that many Indian children would be excited about the achievement of their country and they would be motivated to study science.

However, challenges concerning to the mission are evident as India is very young in the space industry. Professor Gilmour explains that because India does not have a vast space program such as NASA, Indian engineers face greater economic and

technical challenges.

Also another problem that Gilmour emphasized is that Indian Engineering should work harder with the solar panels, which are used to provide the energy to the satellite.

“They need to be careful with the dust in the solar panels and make sure it works well” said Gilmour.

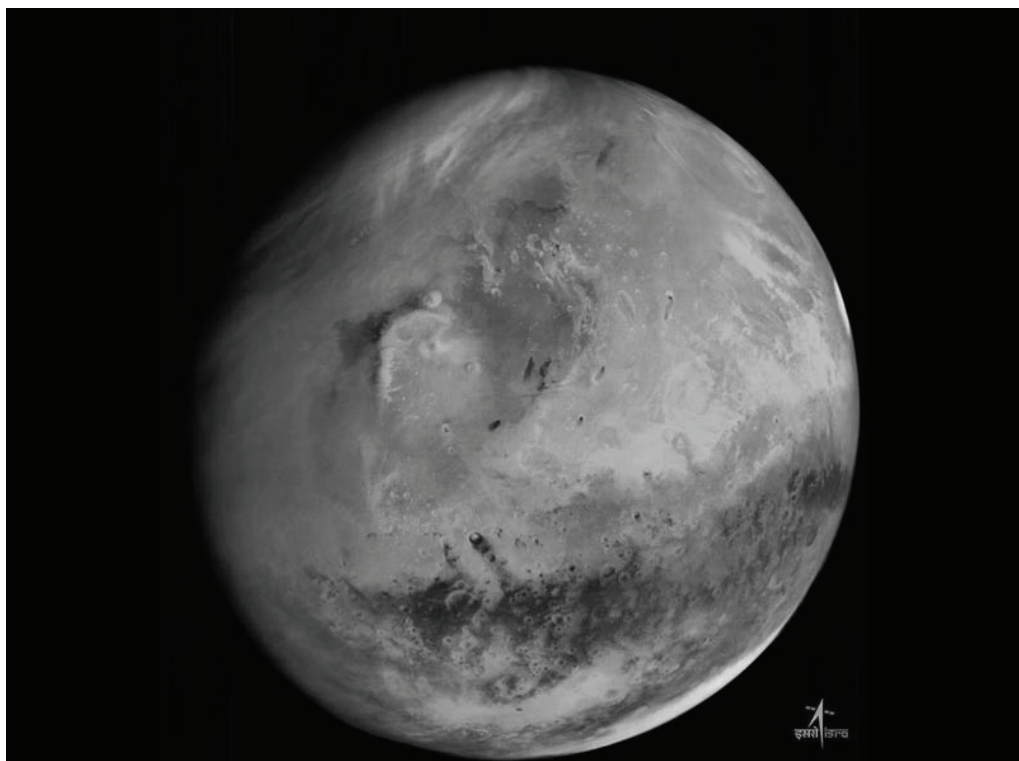
Jin Xu, professor of renewal energy and mechanical engineering at the University, said that another challenge that Indian engineering must face is self-motivation.

“The success of the mission would bring an excess of confidence inside the community,” said Xu.

He also emphasized that making wise use of the information received by the mission could help to improve biomedical research, logistics, material science and more. The success of the mission will improve scientists understanding of Mars.

The positive and negative opinions about the Mission are inevitable but the successful mission to the Mars’ Orbit will mark history of the space industry.

“They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals,” said Medrano.



Courtesy of HINDUSTANTIMES.COM



Courtesy of DECCANCHRONICLE.COM

Mission shuttle is launched to mars at Spacecraft Control Centre at Isro’s and Command Network (ISTRAC) facility.

Campus mission reflected through chemistry program

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This year the Chemistry department at John Brown University is starting a two-year trial for the CH₃ Chemistry program.

The new program will help the University’s Chemistry program become more unique and hopes to attract more chemistry and biochemistry students.

The program is focused on expanding the chemistry experience outside the classroom.

Associate chemistry professor Carla Swearingen said, “It’ll be great for students going to graduate school or applying for jobs to see that there’s something outside of the class.”

Connecting to JBU’s mission of head, heart and hand, the CH₃ program incorporates the three themes into three project activities.

The three program activities for the program each have different ventures and criteria. Each student involved in the program must participate in one event in each of the three program activities and will be noted on their transcript.

Both Chemistry and Biochemistry majors have an opportunity to participate in the program. Rachel Newton, senior chemistry major, said she wants to see “how they do the ministry work while implementing the science part of it.”

“It will be good to have an actual program that encapsulates what we do,” said Luke MacFarlan, junior chemistry major.

Stephanie Smith, freshman chemistry



LEXI CHRISTENSEN/The Threefold Advocate

Chemistry professors Francis Umesiri, Carla Swearingen and Susan Newton contribute to the creation of the new CH₃ program in the hopes of engaging biochemistry and chemistry majors alike.

major said, “I think it’s great that they are finally putting a name to what our chemistry majors are accomplishing.”

The Head program activity involves a research project with an out-of-class presentation. The research project itself can be done within the class but the presentation cannot. If students involved in the program want an alternate assignment, they are welcome to come up with a unique project and get their idea approved.

The Heart program activity involves a variety of options, including mission trips. Every other year a mission trip to Uganda is available, as well as the option to take part in a Boys and Girls Club science outreach.

The Hand program activity has options involving internships, assistant teaching in labs, and significant leadership in a STEM-related club such as an aerospace club.

Though others had

talked about starting some type of program like CH₃, professor Carla Swearingen formally introduced the program, along with chemistry professors Susan Newton and Francis Umesiri

The three built the CH₃ program for JBU based off of the Hendrix College’s Odyssey Program.

The Odyssey Program wants students to learn in non-traditional settings. Thus the program wants students to engage outside of the classroom. The professors involved in the program wanted the same experience for their students.

Smith received a flyer for CH₃ and said it was likely that she would join the program.

“I think that CH₃ is a great way to integrate Head, Heart and Hand together with the chemistry major,” Smith said.

“It’s hard in the science department to combine and apply the motto, but I think this

is a new a creative way to do so,” Smith said.

“We get to know each other in lab hours, but this is a great way to add more community in our major.”

Hendrix Program students choose from three of six categories to participate in, therefore three program activities where made for the JBU chemistry and biochemistry students.

The Hendrix Program also has flexibility for their students and JBU promotes flexibility in their program by letting students come up with original ideas for the head, hand and heart project activities.

The program is optional for chemistry and biochemistry students at the moment and there is no extra cost except for perhaps some additional supplies. All the chemistry professors hope students will grasp the opportunity to take part in the program and expand their view about studying chemistry.

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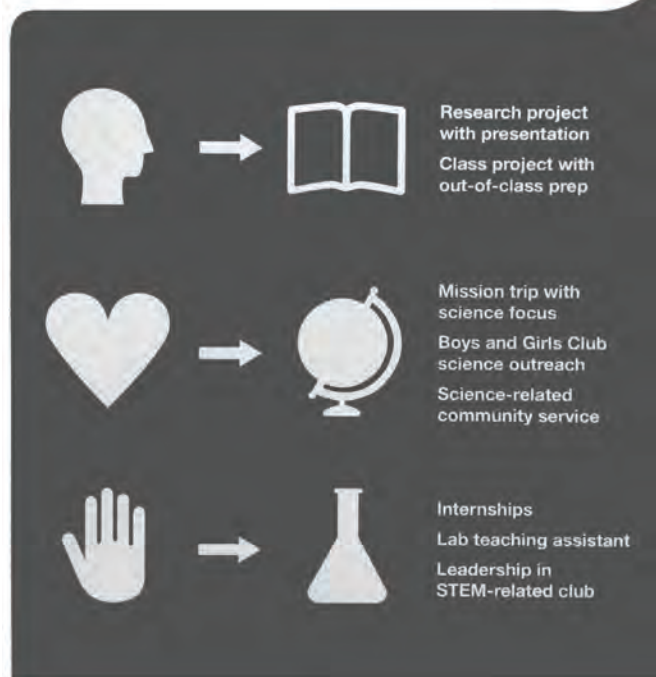
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Students honor donors with song and testimony

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The many donations received by John Brown University sets JBU apart, especially the spirit in which they are given. For the last decade, the JBU advancement team has put on a scholarship dinner the Friday of homecoming to celebrate this spirit of generosity and gratitude. April Moreton, the director of development at JBU, said the scholarship dinner is her favorite event of the school year. “This is a stewardship event. It is an opportunity for us to thank our donors, particularly the scholarships: endowed, funded and the JBU scholarship fund. This brings together some of our students scholarship recipients with their donors,” Moreton said. “They get to sit together at the table, interact, and the donors love to hear stories about the students. It’s a

mutually encouraging time.” Last Friday, the Advancement department hosted the eleventh annual scholarship dinner in the new Simmons Great Hall. Jim Krall, vice president of advancement, noted that donors made the construction of the Great Hall possible. Advancement takes great care every year to showcase the impact donors have had on those who attend. Students provided all of the music for the event with senior Jenna Frank setting a backdrop of piano, and Seth Long leading some of the cast from the upcoming musical Brigadoon in a number from the show. Morgan Male, Jacob Russell, Maggie Hardy, Lynn Christensen and Patton Conroy all shared personal stories of how costs almost kept them from attending JBU, but donors made attendance possible. Russell made a point of wanting to pass on what he has received.

“Back at home, we sing hymns, and one of them goes, Because I have been given much, I too must give. The fact that people have poured into me, why would I not want to pour into other people?” Russell said. “The fact that they have blessed me with this, makes me want to become the sharpest tool I can for

God, but also, I want them to know they used their money wisely and that their blessing wasn’t spoiled.” Each student expressed deep gratitude for donors and their gifts and a desire to honor such generosity through a dedication to school and life. All speakers shared their stories with grace and gratitude for

donors’ generosity. “This is the last time I’m going to speak at this thing,” President Chip Pollard joked to close the evening after the five talks. “I’m going to let the students do it all by themselves.” “I almost want to say amen to all of that and be done. I have one of the best jobs in the world because I

get to hang out with those kinds of students. They are really wonderful people who are deeply trying to follow Christ in so many ways,” said Pollard. Pollard acknowledged how big of an impact donors have, whether in helping students attend or in providing the resources, like buildings and facilities, necessary so that faculty could fulfill their callings. He thanked the donors for places like the Simmons Great Hall. “We can sit together and give honor to Christ in a time that feels almost as holy as what we could do in the Cathedral,” Pollard said. To end his speech, Pollard did something more akin to a worship service than a scholarship dinner. “And I know it’s not quite a church service, but I’d like to stand and sing the doxology,” he said and asked the assistant director of financial aid, David Burney, to lead those gathered in song.



Submitted by / ALICIA MORALES
JBU Students, Michelle Gibson, Sarah Ridings and Mercedes Walker enjoy dinner with their donors.

Fellowship workshop promotes scholarships

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Students at John Brown University are preparing themselves for the nerve-racking scholarship application process, and there is help for them on campus. On Oct. 9, Brad Gambill, associate professor of English, will be holding a Prestigious Fellowship Workshop. “It’s just an info session on Prestigious Fellowships; these are external scholarships you can get. They are highly competitive; you are competing with students across the country.” Seeing JBU students apply for Prestigious Scholarships is something that Gambill dedicates his time to. “When I first became Honors Director in 2005, I noticed that we didn’t have students applying for these types of awards, whereas schools like U of A have dozens of candidates applying.

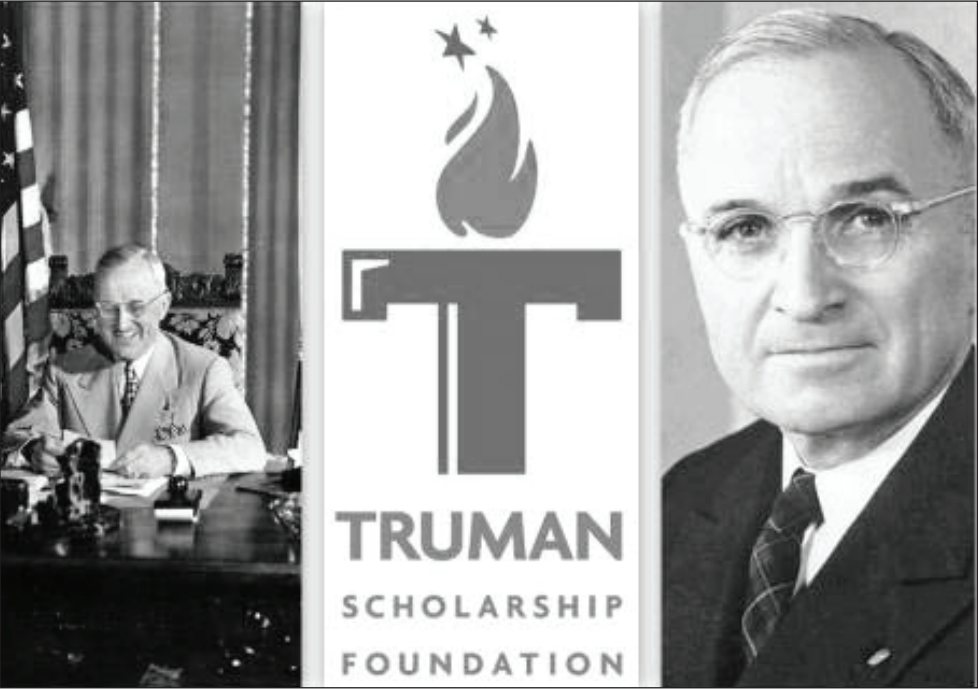
So I wanted to start pushing the awards, making students know they are available.” The workshop will focus on explaining both the Truman Scholarship and the Goldwater Scholarship.



Courtesy of ASEE.ORG

According to the Truman Scholarship website, truman.gov, the scholarship takes its name from President Harry S. Truman. The website states this scholarship looks for students who are “committed to public service leadership.” Students applying for

this scholarship must have a focus on becoming a “change agent” in non-profit organizations. The Truman Scholarship receives over 600 applicants a year who strive for one of the 55 to 65 scholarships the foundation awards. The Truman Scholarship awards \$30,000 to students who meet the scholarship’s expectations. The Goldwater Scholarship website, goldwater.scholarsapply.org, says that the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship honors Senator Barry M. Goldwater, who served in the military for 56 years and the U.S. Senate for 30 years. “For the Goldwater Scholarship you can apply sophomore or junior year, and you get \$7,500 for the following year,” Gambill said. “The Goldwater is for students in the STEM fields so science, technology, and engineering fields. You have to have done some research to be



Courtesy of UIOWA.EDU

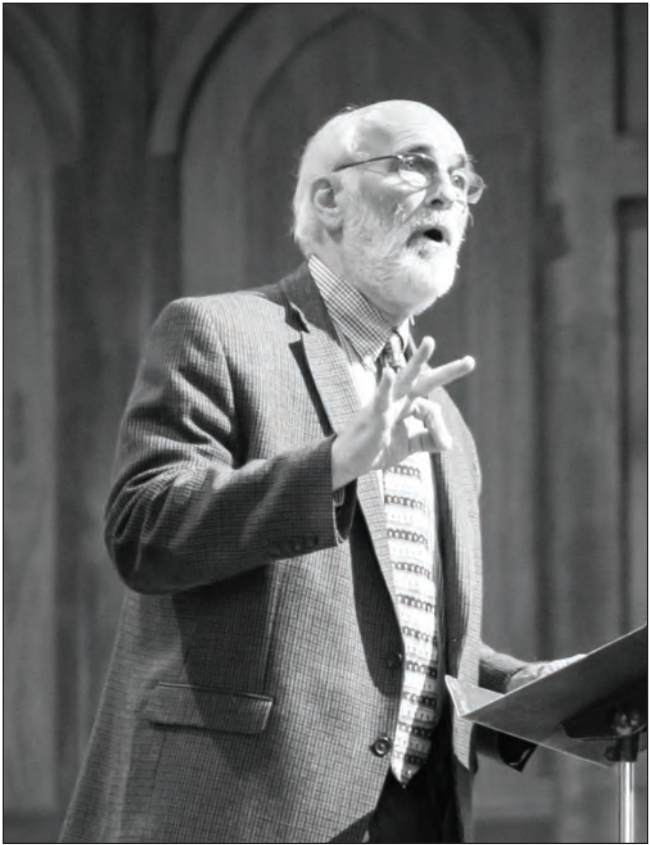
The Truman Scholarship Foundation awards 55-65 students with the Truman scholarship every year. qualified for that one.” Gambill said he is excited about the students who are interested in the scholarships, but he would love to see more students going after these awards in future years. “We are still trying to get the word out on these scholarships,” he said. “We will go a year without having any apply, but then the next year we will have quite a few.” At the meeting there will be former candidates discussing their experiences with the scholarship program. Gambill believes that whether or not a student wins the scholarship, there is still something they can learn. “My experience has

been that this is a great process for people to go through even if they don’t get the award,” Gambill said. “It forces them to really understand who they are and what they want for their future. So in a sense I wish all JBU students could go through this process.”

Root urges Christians to pursue evangelism

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Only 52 percent of Christians profess to sharing their faith with unbelievers, according to an article published last year by Barna Group, an organization well-known for its religious surveys. Professor Jerry Root from Wheaton College addressed the lack of Christian participation in chapel last Thursday: “If God answered every prayer you prayed this week, would there be anyone new in the kingdom?” Root urged John Brown University to pray with fervor for non-Christians. The professor has read the Bible over 40 times and is convinced that every word is from God. Yet he used to wonder why God opened the biblical book of 1 Chronicles with 12 chapters of names. “God didn’t give us much,” Root said, mentioning that while Oxford’s library expands to 120 miles of books, God, in all his omniscience, chose to fill only a slim volume with messages for humanity. Why, Root asked, when God chose to write



LEXI CHRISTENSEN/The Threefold Advocate

Jerry Root shared about the importance of evangelism during his chapel message last Thursday.

the world only a very little, did he decide to include 12 chapters of names in the bible. God answered by showing Root his great love for mankind, a love that, Root said, should fuel the Christian’s outreach to the world.

He now identifies the opening 12 chapters of 1 Chronicles as evidence of God’s deep affection for humanity. “God loves people,” Root said. “Every one of them. I can imagine God saying, ‘oh, Jerry, if you could have known Sarah, if you could

have known Simeon. If you could have known, if you could have seen, if you could have understood.’ ” Understanding the depth of those chapters challenged him to join in Christ’s passion, Root said. “When I read those names, I know a God who delights in people,” Root said, his gaze fixed and intent. “And when I read of those, I want to delight in those people too.” Many Christians refuse to share their faith out of embarrassment or a lack of answers to hard questions, Root said. His reply to this hesitation is that understanding God’s love for humanity gives Christians the confidence to share despite their lack of answers. Root relayed how he responds to difficult questions non-Christians ask by saying, “I don’t have the answer to that question, but if that’s the only thing keeping you from faith, I’ll do whatever I can to upturn every stone before finding the answer.” Assistant Professor of biblical studies Jason Lanker stressed the importance of living as witnesses of Christ’s goodness.

“The reason why evangelism is often so dry and makes us feel so guilty is because very few of us have seen the king at work,” Lanker said. “All that we’ve heard is people turning stories down to us.” Lanker agreed with Root that experiencing the love of God first hand is the key to evangelism. He urged Christians to work daily to know that love so that their own stories might penetrate the hearts of non-Christians. “Evangelists change the

really start being disciples of Jesus, like Jesus, if we started more regularly dying, taking up our crosses daily and following him instead of our great plans and great ideas, we might actually see more of God’s kingdom invading our world,” Lanker said. “And as we do, we’d be filled with great stories. Stories that we can witness to because we’ve become martyrs, and we long to run back to our families, and we long to run back to our schools, and to our friends



CLAYTON LYON/The Threefold Advocate

Root spends time at Q&A with students involed in Antioch, JBU’s evangelism outreach CAUSE ministry.

world because they go as witnesses,” Lanker said. “If Christians could

and say, ‘you’ll never believe what the king did.’ ”

It's time to quit

This is gossip, plain and simple. Many try to weasel their way out of gossiping by saying something mean “out of love” or some other nonsense. The fact of the matter is that you are still speaking in a hurtful way about someone. There is no going around it.

Everyone has heard the phrase, “If you can’t say something nice, don’t say anything at all.” This is a common saying that has biblical roots. Ephesians 4:29 says “let no corrupting talk come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for building up, as fits the occasion, that it may give grace to those who hear.”

Our goal should be to build people up instead of tear them down or cause hurt. Even when we think our gossip is not harmful, it is. It is harmful to the people being talked about, as well as those doing the talking. It brings out unkind feelings, such as envy, pride, judgment and more. Oftentimes gossip is a result of judging other people without knowing their history or circumstances.

Maybe you have talked about how a girl does not dress modestly enough, or how socially awkward someone is. You may not know that the girl struggles with self-esteem and the other person has social anxiety. We don't know people's stories, and we have no right to judge them or talk badly about them to others.

Even when we include modifiers like, “I’m saying this out of love” or “no offense, but,” we are just making a pathetic excuse for our unkindness.

We The Threefold Advocate want you to ask yourself a question next time you find yourself talking about someone: is what you are saying positive or uplifting? Or would you be ashamed to say what you are saying in front of the person you are talking about?

Think before you speak. Consider the feelings of others. Eliminate the rampant gossip present at JBU.

Nurture news-awareness

As is the unfortunate norm in history, there have been various crises recently within the United States, ranging from kidnappings, murders and rapes to the Ebola breakout.

Around the world, we are seeing many other catastrophes, such as the situation with ISIS and the still-missing Malaysian Flight 370.

We The Threefold Advocate believe it is crucial that students, as well as Americans in general, maintain awareness of these situations within the United States, as well as in countries around the world.

It is easy and natural to feel sympathy for the citizens of other countries experiencing trials, but feeling incapable of doing anything to alleviate them from this far away. However, we are called to help.

While this aid may not be in the form of physically traveling to another country to assist those in need, there are other means of support, such as sending financial aid via an organization or relief group, or more importantly, providing prayer.

In order to be able to assist in any way, whatever that might look like for each person, we must first become aware.

There are many excuses for not maintaining awareness on worldly affairs: Not having access to cable to watch the news, not understanding the complexity of the situations or simply “not having enough time.”

We The Threefold Advocate believe that staying up-to-date on these matters should become a priority.

There are many simple things one can do in order to sustain at least a basic awareness of what is happening around the world.

One easy way to do this is through utilizing your social media. By following various news stations on Twitter, such as CNN, ABC News and The New York Times, you can be kept alert to both local and worldly happenings.

Discussing the situations with your peers is another way to stay educated. Gaining insights from your friends, classmates or even professors on their thoughts of these situations might help you better understand them, as well as broaden your perspective.

Just because these situations aren't necessarily happening directly in our country doesn't mean they haven't in the past, won't in the future or aren't affecting our fellow citizens.

Consider the families of the American journalists captured and killed by ISIS, the families who have loved ones traveling to hurting countries, risking their lives in order to serve others or protect the U.S.; they are here. They are experiencing this pain on American soil.

We The Threefold Advocate believe that students, as well as the rest of the U.S., should take initiative on understanding both local and worldly crises in order to not only be better educated, but to be able to provide whatever assistance we can.



LEAH GUY
CONTRIBUTOR

I am pro-women, in every sense of the statement. I am pro-women working outside of the home. I am pro-women being mothers and doctors, at the same time. I am pro-women earning equal pay. I am pro-women receiving the health care they need. I am pro-women being educated and owning property and voting (things that may be taken for granted in this country but have yet to be realized for many of our sisters elsewhere in the world).

I am pro-women using the gifts and talents they have to further the work of the Kingdom, whether that be in the nursery or behind the pulpit. I am pro-women participating in their marriages as partners, not subordinates. I believe that men and women should be responsible for their own thoughts, and that the objectification of a human can happen no matter what gender that person is or what they happen to be wearing.

Said more explicitly, I am for

the ordination of women in the church and I am for egalitarian marriage models and I don't think modesty means high school girls wearing extra large t-shirts over their two-pieces at summer camp.

My radical assertion is that Jesus is pro-women, too.

Really, this shouldn't be very radical to us at all. At its truest and most God-honoring, ours is a belief system that upholds the dignity and worth of women.

Our God created us all in his own image. He created the man, but the man was incomplete. So he created the woman. In Genesis

"At its truest and most God-honoring, ours is a belief system that upholds the dignity and worth of women."

2:18, the writer describes the woman as an ezer kenegdo. We translate this into the English “helper.” But that’s not quite accurate. A more true rendering is “strength” or “power.” Therefore, perhaps a better translation of Genesis 2:18 is, “I will make a power [or strength] corresponding to man.”

In Genesis 2:23, Adam says, “This is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called ‘woman,’ for she was taken out of man.” The idiomatic sense of this phrase “bone of my bones” is very close to “one of us” or “our equal.”

In the paradise that was the garden, the woman and the man worked together, walked

together, ate together in harmony and mutuality. There was no hierarchy in the first family. God's original, perfect design for us is equality.

The hierarchy that now exists is a symptom and effect of the fall. God speaks to Eve in Genesis 3:16b, saying that, “Your desire will be for your husband and he will rule over you.” See, this subjugation of the woman wasn’t how God planned it for us. Satan marred the original design, and patriarchy is the result.

This is really only the half of it, and I'll say more next month. About Jesus, Paul, the church,

and what this means for us.

But until then, John Brown, I present these questions to us: Do we believe that the curse was a prescription or a prediction? Are men and women destined to be forever at odds because of the fall, or did Jesus come to reverse the curse, allowing us to live into our full, God-ordained potential? Are we bound for a continuation of sin, or are we a redeemed people in the process of returning to our garden selves?

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The Threefold Advocate would like to clarify that editorials, those pieces in the column above this paragraph, are the opinion of the editorial board. They are therefore not attributed to individual writers. The writings to the right, with mug shots and pithy headlines, are columns. Each is the sole opinion of the mug shot's owner. On occasion, readers wishing to respond to an article or to express a viewpoint will write a letter to the editor. The opinion pages serve as a community bulletin board and are meant to continue the dialogue about various issues relevant to the JBU community. Please write. We want your input.



Work toward immigration reform



MATT BOWEN
CONTRIBUTOR

I used to miss entire school days in order to get family visas in Ecuador. Spending rainy afternoons bickering over paperwork about whether we, as missionaries, deserved to stay in the country got old fast. I could go on for hours with horror stories of botched names, switched genders and lawyers in decrepit buildings that took place all because God

called us to Ecuador and we wanted to stay.

It’s good to be back on American soil. That is because, unlike Ecuador, this land was built by immigrants, for immigrants.

I’ve been very fortunate for the gates to be open wide to my family’s travels back to the USA. However, that is not always the case for everyone.

Yup, this column is about immigration.

Immigration is a multifaceted, deeply political issue that touches on every raw nerve that we’ve accumulated as a country. Through this conflict problems of racism, crime, sexism, money and this battle for the American Dream have all come into play. It’s made us fight for human rights on our very own shores and lose sleep over who’s right and who’s wrong.

This lack of sleep stems from very serious questions. What do we do about people

traveling over tumultuous seas with coyoters (human smugglers) to cross into our borders illegally? Do we send people living illegally back to their respective countries even though they’ve set up their lives and families here? What do we do about drug cartels crossing in and out of our borders? What do we do about people escaping very frightening situations in their homeland?

Sometimes this issue seems like, “Who deserves to be here and who doesn’t?”

Illegal immigration is a very serious issue and crime. However, punishment must also be at the behest of mercy. At the end of the day many of us are here because someone way down our family line decided to brave an epic journey overseas for freedom. We owe our lives to those who dared to come to a land they didn’t know in the hopes of something greater than they could have imagined.

However, things aren’t up to par over here. We’re over 17 billion dollars in debt, the stock market seems to be a hop, skip, and a jump away from crashing, unemployment is dropping but still a serious issue, and issues in education and the economy are, even now, struggling to find answers.

We still have American men and women in the Middle East and we’re spending millions on drone strikes in Iraq and wherever ISIS may rear its ugly head.

The people who cross into America are humans and they deserve to be treated as such. Those that come to the US come to pursue a life where they are free to pursue what they choose, where they can innovate without any fear of tyranny, where they can make their voices heard without knowing they’ll be incarcerated for doing so, and where they can make and do business as

they please.

So, let reform take place and end this nonsense of building fences and making citizenship more difficult to achieve.

What sort of solution, both politically and in our own lives, is solved by not solving the issue at hand? Foreign relations must deepen and it should be our prerogative, as the nation we are, to help strengthen the economies and infrastructure of some of the most hurting countries at our front door.

Immigration will only see reform when not just the paperwork becomes easier, but when the people are willing to adapt to a new generation of immigrants.

Bowen is a junior majoring in biblical & theological studies. He can be reached at bowenmj@jbu.edu.

Student finds passion through horses



MIKAEL SEAMANS
AD ASSISTANT

We were horseback, surrounded by hounds with all of our dreams on our shoulders. As we raced the bends of the hill we cut through the crisp clean air, calming the scorching heat that lurched on our backs. My horse and I were galloping like we were leaving the world behind. We came up the side of the hill, and my body was overtaken with

I had a complete dolphin and horse bed set, and for one of my birthdays I got a stable full of horse figurines complete with a stall for each horse with my name engraved on the top.

One evening this summer, we had just worked the horses a lot, so our cool down was a little more extensive. The summer sun was setting perfectly. I still have a vivid recollection of the colors that painted the sky: coral, royal blue, deep purple and the most dominant color, lavender.

As we walked down the gravel road back up to the horses’ paddock, I got lost in the cringing sound of the cicadas, the click-clock rhythm of the horses’ hooves, the dehydration that overtook my body; I felt God right there with me.

Later, we gave the horses their food and began to walk down the side of the hill to spread out the hay for them to have after they ate

to and worship him. God created this world so that we could enjoy it.

These summer experiences reminded me that God is working in my life. He is writing a story. He is painting a canvas, and it has more beauty in it than I will ever be able to comprehend. He wants us to take in our surroundings and experience new things. He wants us to find a peace that is unlike anything, something unexpected.

We live in a world that is fully dependent on communication, and I am driven toward a degree that will set me on a path to be fully taken over by the works of communication. Still, there was something about working with horses this summer that challenged me not only physically, but mentally and spiritually as well.

I never thought interning this summer for the local tack shop would have impacted me the way that it did. I met some amazing people: law students, doctors, trainers and marketers. They were all horse lovers. My eyes were reopened to a passion that I had once had. It was like God was waking me up. I felt right. I wanted to run out and change the world. I wanted to tell everyone about what happened to me. I fell into the position at the tack shop because I dared to try something different. I put myself in a situation that most people would say was crazy, and I loved it.

We all have dreams when we are young and most often those dreams are forgotten, but I want to urge people to pursue their dreams while they can. There is nothing more rewarding than trying something that you didn’t



MIKAEL SEAMANS/The Threefold Advocate

think made sense or that you thought you couldn’t do.

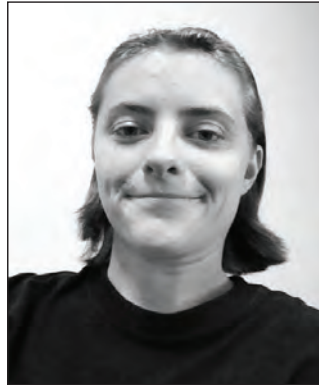
My experience with horses gave me so much drive. There is something spectacular about horses that has always drawn me to them; something that has reignited a flame of passion to help out fellow horse lovers, and to lead others to love horses as well. One day, I want to own horses and have even considered finding

a way to incorporate horses into my everyday job post-graduation.

God has led me full circle. Once again, like in my childhood, I found peace in horses.

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Serving in church provides accountability



LEAH JARVIE
CONTRIBUTOR

This past Sunday, I contemplated skipping church and working on the mountain of homework that I had. Ultimately, I ended up going to church when I realized that I wanted to skip church to serve my own kingdom rather than the kingdom of God. Leah wanted to be Master instead of Jesus.

Still, this temptation caused me to meditate on the benefits of serving in a church. Apart from the ultimate reason why I decided to go to church last Sunday, there were a few

others as well.

First, I teach the youth on Sunday nights at my church. I might be asked by one of them, “Why weren’t you here this morning?” The only response I could give would be that I had a lot of homework, which really is not a good excuse for skipping church.

Additionally, I imagined all of the phone calls that I would receive Sunday afternoon, asking why I was not in church. In other words, one benefit of serving the church is that it provides accountability for one to actually attend church.

Whether you want to set a good example for the youth or because you are known by the regular church attendees, this accountability can stimulate you to get out of bed when you don’t want to go to church after a late night or a huge pile of homework.

Another benefit of serving in a church is the relationships that one forms with the body of Christ. The words “brother-in-Christ” and “sister-in-Christ” come to life when one devotes oneself to being

involved in a church. At my church, I have a second mom and dad who welcome me to stay with them whenever. Last Thanksgiving, I also had an enormous, scrumptious meal with another family from my church, and they gave me tons of leftovers. Turkey for days.

“Soon, however, I experienced the blessings that came with obedience. God opened my eyes to a lot of the things that teens face, and it helped me take the focus off of myself.”

A third benefit I have experienced in serving the church is that it takes the focus off of myself and puts the focus on others. Last fall, God was telling me, “I want you to attend church on Wednesday nights and help out with the youth.” How was I to add that into an already packed schedule? That would be about three hours of time I could have spent working on homework instead. Yet, I obeyed... grudgingly.

Soon, however, I experienced the blessings that came with obedience. God opened my eyes to a lot of the things that teens face, and it helped me to take the focus off of myself and all my homework stress and put my focus on others and on praying for them.

An overall benefit that is probably a combination of all of the others is that one does not have to constantly be looking for a new church to go to. Has anyone ever been a regular attendee of a specific church and then invited you to come along? You go for a few years and then the person who invited you decides to go to a different church.

I recently found myself in such a position, and I had to decide if I was going to

continue to go to that church or not.

Aside from the fact that I realized I shouldn’t be going to a church because the Jones’ go there, it was the community that I found at my current church that encouraged me to stay. How could I just up and leave the relationships that I had formed there? Serving a church can also help one practice commitment when it seems that the pastor has a sermon once in a blue moon that looks more like eisegesis instead of exegesis, but that is still “orthodox.”

With all of these benefits (and more), who wouldn’t want to serve in a church?

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Meyers-Briggs: Dorm edition

ALLENA PALMER
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The Meyers-Briggs is used widely to determine personality traits. Businesses and schools use them to determine individuals' strengths, while some people just take the test for fun. But what if we personified the various dorms on the campus of John Brown University and gave them the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator test? Here's what the outcome might be:

J. Alvin: *ESFP*

(extroverted, sensing, feeling, perceiving)

J. Alvin is the most outgoing of all the dorms on campus. When it is not getting pumped up for an event, it is creating events inside its walls. J Alvin loves to be involved in anything and everything. When J. Alvin wants to do something, it does it. Decisions reflect how J. Alvin feels and when passionate about something, J. Alvin won't back down. Spontaneous and optimistic, J. Alvin always brings the life to the party. And of course, as with ESFP personality types, J. Alvin is always the center of attention and doesn't mind the spotlight.



KLARA JOHANNESSEN/The Threefold Advocate



KLARA JOHANNESSEN/The Threefold Advocate

Hutch: *INTP*

(introverted, intuitive, thinking, perceiving)

The location of Hutch is not the aspect that makes this dorm introverted. Hutch tends to be very mysterious in comparison to the other dorms and simply keeps to itself. Hutch might keep to itself but is always working on something, especially mentally. As with INTP personalities, Hutch is hard to get to know well but once the surface is cracked you can see a whole new side. All it takes is a subject Hutch is interested in and immediately you can see their dedication and perseverance. Hutch, in the right situation, can show off its ability to solve problems with an adequate solution.

Mayfield: *ESFJ*

(extroverted, sensing, feeling, judging)

Mayfield might seem introverted at first, but get to know it and you'll see that perception is completely wrong. Shy at first, Mayfield is still open to anyone and cares for everyone who walks through its doors. Mayfield loves to get to know people and welcomes anyone with open arms. As an ESFJ personality, Mayfield values its traditions greatly and is very loyal to keeping them. Community is an important subject to Mayfield, and Mayfield is always ready to help. When decisions come around Mayfield knows how to trust how it feels but also evaluates the situation carefully. Anyone who gets to know Mayfield will most likely gain a loving and loyal relationship.



KLARA JOHANNESSEN/The Threefold Advocate



KLARA JOHANNESSEN/The Threefold Advocate

Walker: *ISTJ*

(introverted, sensing, thinking, judging)

Walker, though in the center of campus, can be compared to Hutch's introvert tendencies. Much has to do with all the accommodations Walker has. There's no need to venture out to the outside world when most of the needs are inside. While Walker may trust its feelings for certain things, it would rather rely on logic and facts. Much like Hutch and Mayfield, Walker will evaluate situations before making a final decision. Others might mistake Walker for being prideful, but the truth is Walker is just confident in itself. Walker may not be the main dorm leader on campus, but during certain events, Walker knows when to step up and take control.

Small town crime rates

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At first glance, the small town of Siloam Springs, Ark. seems safe. It's rare to drive by the local park and not see children playing on the playground, moms walking together, pushing their strollers side-by-side or kids walking home from school.

John Brown University freshman Katie Shelly, who came to Siloam from Wichita, Kan., is enjoying her experience living in Siloam so far.

"Compared to my home, it is really safe," Shelly said. "At night, the downtown area of Wichita isn't really safe."

With Wichita's population being just over 382,300 and Siloam's being about 15,680, it might seem simple to conclude that having a larger population means having more crime.

In fact, Siloam Springs crime index number is 22, which means Siloam is safer than 22% of cities in the U.S., according to the Neighborhood Scout website.

While the town is safe, crime does exist. The majority of crimes committed in Siloam come from robbery, theft, burglary and assault. Violent crimes do happen, but they are not as prominent or frequent.

Statistics on City-Data.com show that in 2012, Siloam Springs had no murders reported, but had 321 reported acts of theft.

Though these numbers might not seem too daunting to some, a recent study out of the University of Pennsylvania disproves the idea that smaller cities are less dangerous than bigger cities.

"The study shows the risk of death from an injury— including shootings, vehicle accidents, drowning,

falls and many other accidents — is more than 20 percent higher in rural small towns than in larger cities," said Jeff Black in his summary of the study.

Dr. Sage Myers, the

lead researcher in the study, believes that there are three elements that cause death due to injury. "Cars, guns and drugs are the unholy trinity causing the majority of

injury deaths in the U.S." Black said that, while the rate of homicide might be bigger in larger cities, the rate of "unintentional deaths" is 40% higher in smaller towns.

That being said, Siloam takes many measures to ensure the safety of its residents. It is also important for individuals to do what they can to keep themselves and others safe.



Illustrated by CHLOE FENNEL/The Threefold Advocate

Ritual, flavor, energizer or addiction

Weighing the pros and cons of avid coffee drinking

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National Coffee Day was on Sept. 29 and, to celebrate, coffee chains and fast food restaurants gave away steaming cups of joe. What has America raving about coffee?

Brad Gambill, associate professor of English, agreed that coffee is an everyday beverage.

"I started drinking coffee when I was 19, so I've been drinking for 31 years," Gambill said.

Jonathan Himes, also an associate professor of English, said he has been drinking coffee regularly since graduate school.

"Just drinking it black usually, but with café mochas for fun," he said. "I'm instant human, just add coffee."

Lucky Tran, doctor of molecular biology at Cambridge, wrote an article titled, "14 Surprising Facts about Caffeine, Explained by Science" for liberal news website mic.com.

Included in his 14 facts about caffeine are: it only takes about ten minutes for caffeine to kick in, and coffee is full of

antioxidants that protect bodies from damaging chemicals called "free radicals," which cause aging and are associated with heart disease.

Coffee helps you stay alert when you start to get drowsy, just don't overdo it. Tran emphasized that, in moderation, coffee is actually pretty good for you.

"It gives me energy, alertness

and good digestion," Himes said. "I keep hearing about recent studies that say coffee drinkers live longer, that drinking coffee actually does count toward your daily intake of water and so on."

"The recent research, at least the studies in online media, seems

to stress the health benefits," Himes said.

To Gambill, though, drinking coffee is mostly a routine. "Its helpfulness, if you will, is secondary for me at this point in my life," he said. "It's as much for the ritual as anything."

Studies by The New England Journal of Medicine show that coffee drinkers have a reduced risk of

Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, type 2 diabetes and many other diseases. To benefit from drinking coffee, like with any other aspect of a healthy diet, one must maintain other aspects of a healthy lifestyle, such as avoiding smoking, drinking and staying away from large portions of red meat.

Tom McKay, a Live News columnist for mic.com, writes, "According to a new study in the journal of Nature Neuroscience, a dose of caffeine after a learning session boosts long-term memory and retention."

While studies continue to encourage coffee lovers with the health benefits of their favorite morning beverage, there is a downside to the continual consumption of caffeine.

Tran added later in his article that one could become unhealthily addicted to caffeine.

McKay added that while many studies link caffeine consumption to health benefits like reduced liver disease and suicide risk, other studies have identified the risks of disrupted sleep patterns and altered heart function.

Gambill said, "Most everyone who drinks coffee is addicted to

some degree. Most won't admit it, though."

According to Tran the chemistry of one's brain changes over time while consuming caffeine consistently. In order for coffee to have the same energizing effect after long-term consumption, one has to drink more and more coffee at the risk of developing a caffeine dependency.

"Quitting caffeine suddenly can cause headaches that last up to nine days. For those of you who want out, doctors recommend reducing consumption gradually over a period of four weeks," Tran wrote.

"There have been times in my life when I have had bad headaches from not drinking enough coffee," Gambill admitted.

"These are times when I rethought my relationship with coffee."

"I think [caffeine addiction] is something to pay attention to," Gambill added.

"I don't see it as a big deal," Himes said. "I just like having a hot mug of robust black coffee before and after breakfast to dust away the cobwebs and to help me get my game on."


Even if future studies continue to reveal more downsides to caffeine addiction, it seems the coffee-loving public will continue to hold to studies that celebrate coffee's health benefits.

As McKay put it: "Sip away, but beware of the risks."



Illustrated by CHLOE FENNEL/The Threefold Advocate

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT
PRESENTS:



Benjamin Morris
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
MAJOR: MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
HOMETOWN: LAMAR, MO.
FUN FACT: CAN GROW A DELICIOUSLY BEAUTIFUL MUSTACHE
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE BOY BAND? THE BACKSTREET BOYS

Graphic by ALYSSA SCHOENWALD/The Threefold Advocate

Athlete finds outlet following injury



Submitted by DANIEL MADRID
Whitney Brannan listens to her cross country coach talk before practice. Brannan, after tearing her ACL, redirects her attention from soccer to cross country.

SETH BURGETT

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Senior Whitney Brannan hasn't followed the usual path of collegiate athletics.

Brannan transferred from Oral Roberts University and joined the Golden Eagles as a junior, hoping to continue playing college soccer.

Brannan maintained a competitive presence as a midfielder throughout her junior year at JBU, registering 37 shots on goal.

However, a torn ACL at the beginning of the 2013 season put all college soccer on hold: Brannan would miss the rest of the season.

"It was just a really long process, and we were trying to get my eligibility for another year since I had to go another semester anyway," Brannan said. She was not granted another year of eligibility.

An athlete since childhood, Brannan didn't like the idea of solely being a student.

"I have always been an athlete, played a sport, been a part of the team," Brannan said.

Brannan then had an idea that would allow her

to continue being a student-athlete: joining the cross country team.

Following rehabilitation and receiving approval from athletic director Robyn Daugherty, women's soccer coach Kathleen Paulsen and cross country coach Scott Schochler, she joined the cross country team at the start of the fall semester.

Brannan, having transferred universities, was perhaps better prepared than most to change teams again. Even so, adapting to a new, already close team can be difficult.

Brannan said her fellow cross country teammates have made the transition easier.

"I have totally enjoyed it because everyone on the cross country team has been so welcoming and so sweet and so encouraging," Brannan said. "I couldn't have been better welcomed onto the team."

As one of the newest runners, Brannan is far from the most experienced. However, coach Schochler noticed some of her soccer-oriented mentality bringing a new dimension to the team.

The longer duration of soccer matches and the presence of an attacking

rival forces players into an aggressive mental stance. Cross country is a little different as runners aren't looking to score goals and defend against another team, but to finish the race and place as high as possible.

"The biggest thing Whitney has brought to our team is a little aggressiveness," Schochler said. "Most runners are pretty laid back and react to what happens around them. Whitney, coming from a soccer background, is willing to be much more assertive and animate a workout or race. She is a fiery and demonstrative competitor, and that is something that is helping our entire team."

Brannan is adjusting well to the change. In Ft. Smith, at the Platinum Buffalo Invitational, Brannan finished second behind sophomore Annie Brown to help the Golden Eagles win their first race of the season.

It is rare to see an athlete switch sports so late in their college career, but Brannan's departure from the norm is paying off.

The team will be competing this weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

Absent football program strikes conversation

SHELBY LAWSON

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Autumn is slowly making its way to Arkansas, and for many students at John Brown University that means one thing: football season is here. Students at surrounding colleges are spending their Saturdays tailgating, representing their school pride and cheering on their football teams but not at JBU.

Every fall at JBU it becomes painstakingly apparent to many students what they're missing without a football program on campus. With the University of Arkansas and their nationally ranked football team only a half an hour drive away, most JBU students have been exposed in one way or another to the college football experience.

There is a split down the middle of the student body at JBU of people who long



Courtesy of GOOGLE
Two opposing teams get into position, ready for the start of the play. John Brown University students share their thoughts about the non-existence of football on campus.

for a Golden Eagle football program and those who are not affected by the lack of one.

"I hate the fact that we don't have football games to attend," Kristen Bauer,

sophomore, said. "I enjoy soccer games occasionally, and I love the Toilet Paper Game, but I would no doubt be at every JBU football game."

Bauer sees the value

in JBU's other sports programs but longs for the surge in school spirit football would bring.

"Football is the only sport my family and I keep up with.... I wish I could

tell them about JBU's latest football game," Bauer said.

Second year rugby player Eric Seevers has a different opinion.

"I think not having a football program at JBU

is fine. A lot of the guys who would be interested in playing the sport are a part of the rugby program, and the team benefits a lot from their involvement," Seevers said, "It's almost as if we do have a football team here but just on a different field because when it's all said and done, rugby and football are very similar sports."

For some people, the lack of football on campus doesn't mean much either way.

"I'm honestly very indifferent," freshman Claire Warrington said. "In high school we didn't have a school football team. I enjoy a Friday night football game like anyone else, but it's not a priority to me. If JBU had a team, then I would definitely go to some games, but the program wouldn't really affect me either way. I don't feel like I'm missing out on anything by not having a team here."

Legend embarks on life's next adventure

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All-time Yankees hits leader, Major League active hits leader, military brat, brother, friend, legend: Derek Sanderson Jeter has left a mark on the world of baseball that has gone down in history.

Even before being drafted by the New York Yankees right out of high school in 1992, Jeter's life was almost always consumed with baseball.

Jeter attended Kalamazoo Central High School in Michigan, where he was encouraged to play basketball because of his height and athletic physique. However, Jeter's dream was always to become a major league baseball player, specifically for the New York Yankees.

During his junior and senior year of high school, Jeter batted just over .500, only striking out a single time as a senior. During that time,

he won various awards, such as "High School Player of the Year" and the "Gatorade High School Athlete of the Year."

The Yankees selected Jeter immediately after his graduation in 1992, causing his time at the University of Michigan to be cut extremely short. Jeter didn't see his debut until 1995 when Yankees shortstop Tony Fernandez was unable to play.

From that moment on, Jeter became a household name.

In 2013 Jeter announced that he would be retiring after the 2014 season. His final season would mark his 20th as a major league player.

After his announcement, hundreds of reporters and photographers gathered on George M. Steinbrenner Field to hear Jeter speak about his retirement.

"The thing that means the most to me is being remembered as a Yankee,"

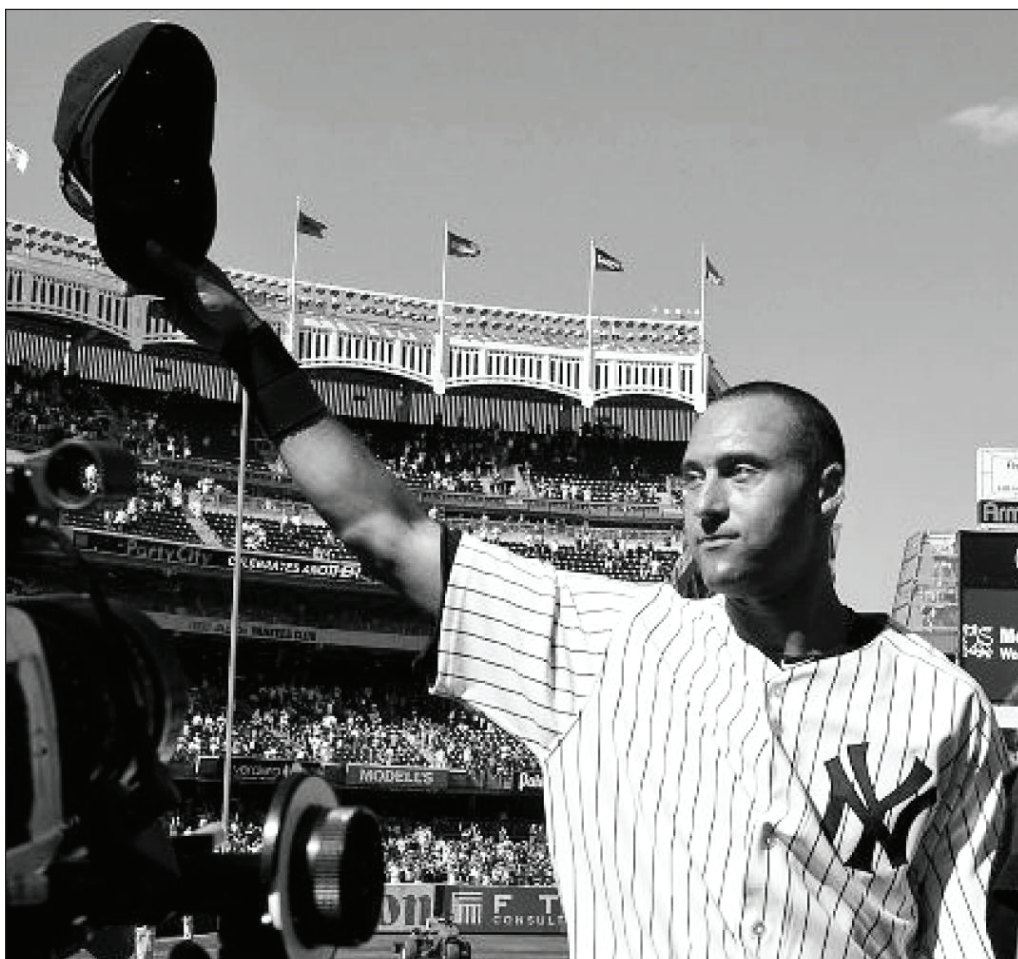
he said. "I have to thank the Steinbrenner family for giving me the opportunity to live my dream."

Jeter played his final game as a New York Yankee this Sept. against the Boston Red Sox where he singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Even the Red Sox players were seen shaking Jeter's hand and hugging him, acknowledging his contributions to the sport over the last 20 years.

Now that his career as a player is done, Jeter has big plans for the future which, to no surprise, involve baseball.

In an interview with ESPN, Jeter said that his new dream is to become the lead owner of a Major League Baseball team. He also has various other projects and plans currently in the works, including a children's book.

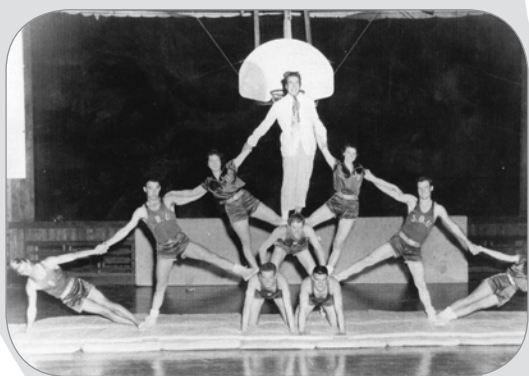
For now, Jeter fans can remember his legendary career and look back on it with admiration, respect and appreciation.



Courtesy of Google Images
Derek Jeter salutes his fans as he is honored for his retirement from the New York Yankees and major league baseball. Jeter has played for the Yankees since 1992.

JBU Athletics: past to present

Homecoming weekend brought alumni from across the country and around the world. Alumni played against current athletes in frisbee, basketball and rugby. Here are some interesting facts about past sports here at JBU.



**Late '50s-
Early '70s**
(Above) JBU had a
Cheer and Tumbling
Team

1965-1966
(Below) Official start year
of the JBU intercollegiate
swim/dive team. Hub White
coaches the boys. 11 victories
out of 14 dual meets. 1st
place in the 6th Annual
Collegiate Swimming and
Diving Championship.



1969
First year JBU
Baseball team
went to National
Tournament

1973
JBU holds its first
wrestling tournament.
About 16 participate

1978
JBU Men's Soccer Team
started

1973-1981
The team's existence
spanned 15 years and three
coaches. Eagles baseball
won eight straight NAIA
district titles from 1973-
1981, an unprecedented
accomplishment.



1981
(To the left) Baseball ends
... quote: "Just as football
put the Arkansas campus
on the map, baseball had
put John Brown there also"
(John T. Anderson, Morning
News, 1996).

1991
(Below) The Men's Basketball
team became NAIA Division 1
Champions



1996
Record-breaking season for
JBU women's tennis team.
Finish regular season with an
11-7 record. 11-win season
sets a school record for
tennis. Lose out in regional
tournament. Tom Elgie is
coaching. Kim Moore is
awarded MVP.

2005
(To the left) Men's
Basketball team
became NAIA Division
1 Champions



Submitted of JBU Archives

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



RYAN DUNCAN
Men's Soccer

Duncan was named SAC
offensive player of the week
for the week of Oct. 5.
Between the games versus
Oklahoma City and St.
Gregory's, Duncan scored
three goals advancing him as
lead scorer with six goals.



JBU Frisbee Golf

By Alyssa Schoenwald